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It is a practice of respectable antiquity in China that when an official is desirous o making more than ordinary profit out of some abuse he begins by virtuous denunciations of it and all kindred crimes. The world, so far as it has any cognisance of the righteous reformer, looks on in admiration of this second DARIEL come to judgment; and the Empire at large plumes itself on its possession of the true art of government, and fans itself with iterative energy over the thought that it has an example to show to the unutterable barbarian who would essay to teach it the A.B.C. of political economy, China, especially that faction of it which may, in imitation of a phrase much used elsewhere for designating the half-fledged youth of a official hierarchy has not been without its have been sleeping for centuries, be called Young China, has lately been bewailing the very salutary (so far as she herself is concerned) regulation withdrawing the subjects of the European. Powers from the very undeveloped system of administration to which China, as compared with the West, has as yet attained. Were it not that we have been hearing much more than usual of this supposed unfair disability, assumed by the "Young China" selves to rest by natural process. As a fact and was introduced by the States themselves to get rid of the difficulties growing out of differences of custom and practice. It was indeed as old as the Parthian empire, where

we find Seleucia with its own Municipal | police, as it soon turned out, that flogging | Council governing its inhabitants under was forbidden: the Magistrate's own appointed Staff Officer to the Chief Engineer, the territorial rule of Parthia according prisoners were flogged as usual. The police to Macedonian law. A perfectly similar account comes to us from Canton in the ninth century : RENAUDOT, in his translation of the voyages of Two Mohammedan Travellers, relates :- "Soliman, the Merchant, says, that at Canfu (Canton), which is the principle Scale for Merchants, there is a Mohammedan appointed Judge over those of his Religion by the authority of the Emperor of China, and that he is Judge of all the Mohammedans who resort to these Parts. Upon Festival days he performs the Public Service with the Mohammedans and pronounces the Sermon or Kotbat, which he concludes in the usual form with prayers for the Soltan of Moslems (or Muslemen). The Merchants of Irak who trade hither are no way dissatisfied with his Conduct, or his Administration in the Post he is invested with: because hie Actions and the Judgments he gives are just and equitable, and according to the Mohammedan Jurisprudence." It was the conviction of the complete incompatibility of the two systems of East and West, rather than any implied superiority of one or other, which in these instances prompted the practice. Some recent occurrences in China suggest how wide apart are still the ideas of East and West, and how little fitted is the mental attitude of the Government of China to flourishes exceedingly, even under the eyes comprehend the distance between the two. of the most virtuous of officials. In-MEDICINE CHESTS, and POCKET "Ye have heard," said two thousand years deed there is a curious, and by unkind ago a wise mun in the West, "an eye reports more than accidental; coincidence for an eye, and a touth for a touth; between moments of exalted virtue and the but I say unto you resist not evil, and prevalence of more than ordinary crime; if any one smite you on the one cheek, and Young China could perhaps explain a offer him the other also." Curiously good deal of the mystery. Of course a the lex talion is is still the law of China, and, | magistrate must live: but Peking has an | and a half years old, is (3ft, from the ground) since the very first day of Western inter- unpleasant habit of pretending to think that course, has been the fruitful parent of the office exists for the exercise of virtue misunderstandings and ill-will. Carried to for the more love of it. But a magistrate even greater lengths than ever it had amongst the Western nations it has cropped up in the recent fray in Kiangsi. yamen a number of highly useless hangers-Investigation has proved that the conduct on: they must of course live also, at least of the Lazarist priest at Nanchang had no so they think, whatever may be the magisconnection with the death of the Magistrate | trate's opinion on the subject : which it is | Second Battalion "The Queen's Own " (Royal Kiang, who went to the mission house needless to discuss. Accordingly the West Kent Regiment) will play the following with the intention of committing saicide, magistrate's virtuous words are interpreted having, as he conceived, "lost face" in their own sense by the understrappers as with both parties. The contention that indicating that now has come the time to such an occurrence had anything to shut their eyes. Much profit is the result, do with homocide indicates how far but it would offend all the institutions of the apart in their fundamentals are Eastern | Empire and lead to endless abuses that the and Western conceptions of wrong. In the underlings of a yamen should grow rich one case it is a matter of punishment when out of their illegal gains. Fortunately for proved to result from evil intention; in the other it is merely a matter for vengeance irrespective of moral delinquency. The subsequent proceedings showed how fundamentally distinct from any conception of justice in the abstract were the ideas of the Chinese authorities. A swarmery was unexpected funds which they are prepared instituted, the worst feelings of a Chinese mob were let loose, and the assumed culprit | pire goes on, squeezing and being squeezed. was under the pretence of the administration | Such is the 'way according to unkind of the law, and under the eyes of the rumour that the salt smuggler in Kiangsu very same class who, themselves unable to dignity of the administration is preserved distinguish retaliation from punishment, in unfading effulgence. Young Chin. hea are now occupying themselves with a cry very weighty reason for the desire to for the abolition of extra-territoriality as preserve it unshaded.

incompatible with the self-respect of China. Another equally instructive instance of the incompatibility of Eastern and Western ideas of self-respect was afforded in the recent riot at Shanghai, where the presumed guardians of order did not shrink | Hospital. from invoking the same elements of disorder to avenge a fancied slight on their dignity; with the consequence that a similar outrage proved. It leaves £24,717. was prevented only by the superior preparedness and organisation of the municipal authorities. Here, however, the attempt at vindication of the dignity of the Chinese people just waking up to the fact that they | comic element. China was advancing so rapidly in the way of reformation of her criminal procedure that it was given out officially that corporal punishment was abolished; and the Mixed Court was corpus vile in which the experiment was to be first tried. Under the ægis of one of the most potent of the expounders of the school of Young China, the Taotai YUEN, all preparations were made for the introduction of the reform, and naturally foreign eyes looked on with curiosity for enthusiasts to have been forced on China the result. There was, it is true, for a spell country. against her will, we should have been well no visible corporal punishment, but that, as disposed to permit affairs to come of them- it afterwards turned out, was only in the case of prisoners presented by the police. extra-territoriality in the various States of Notwithstanding that apparently Imperial Asia is as old as the first visits of Europeans, orders had abolished corporal punishment, flogging went on everywhere usual, except in the Mixed Court. And here came in the little joke: it was only in

the case of prisoners presented by the

prisoners were of course brought up for crimes and offences against the good order of the Settlements, and that being in the eyes of the MAGISTRATE a thing of no moment, they were allowed to go unpunished; while the others whose crime was having offended himself were made to undergo the forbidden punishment. Such is Young China's conception of the administration of the law.

At the beginning of our article we

spoke of an ordinary practice which super-

virtuous officials sometimes indulged with the double object of obtaining cheap applause, while at the same time filling their own pockets. A tuotai-ship is an expensive office, and the course of business in the northern port has occasionally been interfered with while a newly-appointed magistrate was engaged raising the necessary funds to satisfy the demands of the Court; in such a case the banks are occasionally for days drained of their been bearing of the necessity of extinguishing salt smuggling, and judging from the orders that have been given, and the amount of official virtue displayed, it might long ago. Occasionally the veil is lifted and we discover that the forbidden crime has to keep up what he calls his dignity, and this results in his having about his the good name of the Empire the virtue of the magistrate is generally equal to the new emergency, and the illicit gains disappear under gentle pressure: where they go to it were imprudent to enquire, but certain banks find themselves in possession of to let out at high interest and so the Emadministrators, foully murdered. It is the earns a profitable livelihood, and so too the

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> The will of the late John Bell Irving, of Whitehall, St. Mungo, Dumfries, has been

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Mr. E. R. Hallifax, assistant deputy superintendent of police, who recently returned from North China, leaves for home to-day. Last night at an informal gathering at the matshed on the Police Cricket Club ground the members of the force wished him bon voyage.

Amongst the many telegrams of congratulation received by the Pope on his name-day, the most curious was one from an Irish-American proposing to form a body of volunteers from Irishmen throughout the world who should be ready to invade France and restore the rights of the Roman Catholic Church in that

A certain paper refers to "the employment of coolie labour in the Transvaal." We are getting on. This is a vast improvement on "Chinese Slavery." Some day, says the Globe, we shall read about "the Oriental gentlemen who, for an honorarium fixed by mutual agreement, have consented to co-operate with the owners of the South African mines in the extraction of the precious ore from its parent

South Chins.

London last month was discussing the rumoured fermation of an Anglo-Japanese Bank, with a capital of two millions, half for immediato issue.

the Kowloon Bowling Members of Club are reminded that the green will this' afternoon be the scone of an interesting match with the Civil Service Club.

It is curious that just after the statement that a love of work is considered bad form nowadays should come confirmation of the dictum. "Do you know anything about the prisoners?" a constable was asked at Tottenham Police Court recently. "I believe they are hard-working girls," replied the officer, "but otherwise there is nothing else against their oharacters."

locally considerable interest is felt in the disaster which has overtaken San Francisco, the news of which we were able to publish yesterday. The manager of the International Banking Corporation received a wire yesterday stating that their office was one of the conformable to the Koran (or Alcoran), and current funds, and of course in the long buildings burned down in San Francisco in run have to be satisfied at somebody's the fires caused by the earthquake. Fortunately, expense. Lat'ely we have from the officials however, the bank's books, papers and valuables were saved from destruction.

> An invention, the work of Engine-Room Artificer Cameron, serving in the battleship Goliath, has been examined by the gunnery have been anticipated that salt smuggling | Bentenants of the Triumph and Albion, who would e'er this have become a thing of the | bave forwarded their report to the Commanderin-Chief of the Channel fleet. It is understood that the invention is an illuminated telescopic eight for night firing. Commenting on the invention, Vice-Admiral the Hon. Sir A. G. Curson Howe, K.C.B., second in command of the Channel first, says :- " It evidently shows great intelligence and thought."

> > The British North Borneo Co. have been officially informed by last mail that the circumference of the rubber trees in its experimental garden at Tenom, which are four 27in. Mr. A. J. West, who has measured the trees, remarks in his letter that, in taking the measurements, no special trees were chosen. and that, in his opinion, even better results would have been shown had the trees been planted on the rich alluvial soil surrounding the hill on which they were planted.

By kind dermission of Lieut.-Cok A. G. Fitton, D.S.O., and Officers, the Band of the programme of music during dinner at the Hongkong Hotel, on Saturday, 21st April, 1906: March "King Cotton," Souza Kélér Bela Oversure 'Romantique," Selection "The White Chrysanthemum,"

Valte "The Choristers," Phelps Grand March "Pomp and Circumstance," Elgar More Ru. " Moment Musical," Schubert Selection "Scotland's Pride," C. Godfrey DINNER.-Hors D'Oeuvres-Macassar Fish and Drive Croutons. Soup—Mock Turtle. Fish— Smoved Garoupa and Butter Sauce. Entrees-Pigeon Pie, Humburg Steak and Poached Eggs, Lobster Patties, Curry-Dry, Joints, &c.-Roast Kibs of Beef and Horseradish, Roast Capon and Bread Sauce, Boiled Corned Lieg of Pork and ease Pudding, Cold Leicester Pie and Plain Salad. Sweets—Commeal Pudding, Diplomate

LADY PIGGOTT'S FUND.

Ice Cream and Fing-r Cakes, Macedoine of Fruit,

Tipsy Cakes. Dessert—Coffee—Fruits.

Lady Piggott begs to acknowledge with thanks the following further donations to the Japan Famine Fund :-

Nemo (Canton) Amount stready acknowledged 3,499.50

Total,..\$3,502.00 A further draft for 1,018.02 yen has been forwarded to the Japanese Consul for transmission to Japan, making in all 3,518.02 yea. In closing this list, Lady Piggott desires again to thank all who have assisted her by contributing to it.

THE ROYAL SANITARY INSTITUTE

HONGKONG BRANCH.

At the examination in Practical Sanitary Science, and for Inspectors of Nuisauces, on April 18th and 20th, the following candidates were successful:-Practical Sanitary Science-Hubert John William Gidley, Henry Edward Goldsmith, Arthur Robert Fenton Raven. Inspectors of Nuisances - Daniel Joseph O'Halloran. Examiners :- Hon. W. Chatham, Hon. Dr. Clark, Hon. H. E. Pollock, Dr. W. W. Pearse, Mr. A. H. Ough, Capt. Shinkwin, A.S.C., and Mr. Alfred Carter (moderator).

FOOTBALL CHALL ENGE SHIELD FINAL.

To-day (Saturday) H.M.S. Diadem and the Hongkong F.C. meet at Happy Valley to compete for the Shield. Great interest is being taken in the game and a large crowd is expected. Mrs. Williams, wife of the Commodore, has kindly consented to present the Shield to the winning team. The Hongkong Club team is :-C. C. Hickling ; E. Humphreys, G. E. Morrell; H. C. Gray, J. Witchell, F. C. Hall; W. H. Williams, R. Miller, W. E. Lockie, R. Whitamore, J. Mead. H.M.S. Diadem-Scott; McDonald and Newman; Youens, Wall and Looker; Lawrence, Connelly, Bell, Matthews and Fowler.

Lieut. Forbes will referee. Kick-off at 4.15 A special service of trams will run to Happy Valley this afternoon.

Lieut. W. C. Cooper, R.E., has been TELEGRAMS.

["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.]

THE SAN FRANCISCO CATACLYSM.

HEAVY DRATH ROLL.

LONDON, April 20th. The fires in San Francisco are spreading and are beyond control Practically total destruction will

death roll numbers 5,000, while 15,000 persons have been

Numbers of looters have been shot. Three hundred thousand people. are homeless. Food is scarce. Santa Rosa has been destroyed.

DEATH OF DISTINGUISHED SCIENTIST.

Other cities have suffered.

London, April 20th. Professor Curie has been killed in an accident at Paris.

[Prof. Curie and Madame Curie were the joint discoverers of radium, NATIVE RISING IN NATAL.

London, April 20th. To quell the native rising in Nata be required.

It is reported that the Boers have offered assistance to the British.

DEATH OF SHANGHAI JOURNALIST.

Shanghai, April 20th. Mr. Robert Little, Editor of the North-China Daily News, is dead.

[REUTER'S SERVICE.] THE NATIVE TROUBLE IN NATAL.

London, April 18th.

The Natal Government is advertising for volunteers to form a special corps for active service in Zululand with pay at 5/- per day. THE NEW JAPANESE BATTLE.

SHIPS.

LONDON, April 18th. - The officers of the Japanese battleship Katori have been entertained at a banquet by the Lord Mayor of Liverpool.

THE ALL-AMERICAN CABLE TO SHANGHAI.

London, April 18th. President Roosevelt and the Downger Empress of China have exchanged greetings, on the occasion of the completion of the all-American cable to Shanghai.

COOLIE'S BIG JUMP.

FATAL BESULT OF A GAMBLING RAID.

An inquiry was conducted at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon by Mr. F. A. Hazeland into the circumstances of the death of Ng Tsun, who succumbed to injuries received on 4th April by attempting to escape during a gambling raid by the police on the house at 27, Queen's Road East by jumping from the parapet into the back-yard. The following H. and S. Bank. jury were empanelled: Messrs. A. Moulder A. A. H. Milroy and L. Desjardins.

A ricsha coolie, residing at 27, Queen's Road East, stated that on the night in question the inmates were gambling when the police made a raid on the premises. The people scattered and some attempted to escape by the verandah, but were stopped by the police. The deceased, who was a ricsha coolie and was about 25 years of age, was one of the gamblers. Witness saw him run into the cook-house and when he went downstairs he found deceased lying on the ground, He did not see him fall.

Ng Ok, hawker, who had been present on the occasion in question, said he heard someone cali out that the police were coming. He ran because he saw somebody else running. He went into the kitchen and seeing someon jump down he jumped into the backyard also. His Worship-Did you hurt yourself !- I sprained my foot.

His Worship-I may explain to you, gentlemen, that the distance he jumped was 49 feet. P.S. Lee said that when he entered the room the Chinese were panic-stricken, and one of the constables reported that in attempting to escape a man had fallen down the air shaft. Proceeding to the bottom, he discovered the deceased, shockingly injured, and at once sent for the ambulance and for medical assistance. On the identified the body. Witness had had charge of the execution of about 20 similar warrants in that district, and it was the practice before eaving the Police Station to give the con-

gamblers from injuring themselves. After hearing other police and medical evidence, the jury returned a verdict of death from misadventure.

windows with the object of preventing the

CORRESPONDENCE.

AMATEUR ENTOMOLOGY

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

Feb. 22nd, 1906. SIR,-Is it possible that you would be kind enough to publish the following in your paper? I am a collector of butterflies and moths (not a dealer), and would like one or two of your readers who collect, to exchange a few butterflies and moths caught in your district for some that I have caught or bred here. The insects to be enclosed in triangular papers. Hoping you will oblige by publishing this.

I am, yours sincerely, H. WILKINSON. Calle Monros 2950, Belgrano, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

ARBITRARY CHINESE METHODS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

SIR, ... The public should know of the arrest of three Chinese editors of the Ah Chow newspaper at Canton, which occurred early yesterday morning. The Nam Hoi magistrato Chau, with a gang of braves, went to the newspaper office while the editors were still sleeping, within a curtain. They dragged the editors out of bed, took them to the yamen, and cast them into prison, without stating what their offence was. - Yours, etc.,

A CANTONESE WITNESS.

THE ASILE DE LA SAINTE ENFANCE.

The Superioress and Sisters of the Asile de la Sainte Enfance are making an appeal to the charity of all those who recognise the value of the work in which they are engaged. The it is now stated that 7,000 troops will object is to provide funds for the further extension of their charity by building a new hospice on the ground at Wongneicheong very kindly given by the Government. The present premises at Wanohai are very fully occupied and cannot accommodate any more inmates, it is therefore proposed to make room at Wongneicheong for aged and infirm people who are permanently kept; also for the increasing number of destitute infant children who are sent to or left at the Convent and are taken care of. The Asile de la Sainte Enfance at Wanchai is so well known that it is hardly necessary to give details of the work done. It may, however, be stated that the permanent ismates of the in_ stitution number about 380, and that about 1,600 destitute children and sick people are received in the course of a year. The Superioress would wish to remark that no appeal has been made to the public for providing buildings since the year 1883 and after that date schools, infirmary and hospital have been added. The present need is so argent and the expense so heavy that this appeal is remotabilly made, yet with confidence in the generosity of the public towards a very worthy object.

THE KIANG-PEI CONCESSIONS.

In our advertising columns appear the prospectus of the Kiang-Pei Concessions, Limited, and while the undertaking is one that will claim the attention of investors, it has interest for the general public, inasmuch as it is suggested that it is the last concession which the Chinese Government is likely to grant to foreigners. The Company, whose authorised share capital is tacks 500,000, divided into 5,000 ordinary shares of 100 tuels each, has been formed to take over a contract entered into by the Board of Mines in Szechuan with Mr Archibald Little for the formation of an Anglo-Chinese Company to undertake the exploitation of the mining region of Kinng Pei T'ing, subprefecture in the province of Szechuan. The Company is authorised to mine coal and iron, and it is to lessen the cost of transit by the substitution of a light mineral railway for the coolie porterage now employed between the mine and the river that capital is required. The general agents are Messrs. Arnhold, Karberg and Co., and prospectuses, etc., may be obtained from the

CANTON.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

April 18th CANTON-HANKOW BAILWAY FUNDS.

On the 14th instant the Chamber of Commerce here received a telegram from the Cantonese merchants at Shaughai stating that a sum of over \$2,000,000 had been subscribed in Shanghai and that they had collected the first instalment of \$400,000, or 20 per cent, of the amount subscribed. They state that they will send the money down as soon as an Imperial edict sanctioning the control of the railway by the merchants shall be published. They suggest that Tong Shin-yn, alias Tong shincheun, who was lately sent to India as special envoy, shall be elected to the post of chief director of the railway, as a high official must be elected for that post,

Up to the 8th inst., \$2,216,484, representing 20 per cent. of the amount subscribed in Kwangtung, has been collected.

THE "POLICE COURT CLOCK" AGAIN.

The watchman of the Nam-Hoi Magistracy has been lately in the habit of falling asleep 6th instant he attended at the mortuary and during duty hours and many articles have been found missing. On the 11th instant the mosquito net from the Magistrate's bed disappeared. The watchman was sumstables instructions to guard the doors and | moned to appear before the Nam-Hoi, who severely reprimanded him for his carelessness and told him that should anything more disappear in the future he will be severely dealt

ABSOLUTEL

SEDIMENT.

FREE

FROM

BY THE REV. E. J. HARDY.

The witty author of "How to be happy though married", who is so well known in Egypt. His interest in China has not dimmished even in Cairo, as the following article, written for the Nineteenth Century, shows.

The necessity of control is fully recognised. when the Japanese came along. Then the rather than proficeder in arms. Formerly there was no cohesion in the

himself with irresponsible light-heartedness. Indeed until quite recently there was no Imperial army in China, but only an apology detached forces, and the result was called the their fellow combatants of the regulars, the greatest of ovils. When the British and French stormed a part of the walls of Canton, no purposation had been made to regist them. They said that these farmers were cowardly, educated in Japan or in Europe. etc., for not leaving cover and fighting fashioned expected methods in the open.

society, and officered by the froih. is not supported by civilian public opinionto respect themselves. They descried, robbed | and passed it on to the next in command, and | China the new scale of army pay is not bad.

blue and red jackets. Falstaff said that he that did much mischief that it could not be could get linen for his soldiers on any hedge; a located for three days. Eventually it was military mandarin reversed this and got men discovered in the inner room of a house, firing inspected a regiment and lunched. When he gate leading to the street. was at the meal the jackets of the inspected That a handful of foreigners were able to should be severely cautioned and told if they men were sent to another place and put on coolies who were then inspected. In several of to show the uselessness of Chinese soldiers. the provinces the army was literally one of dry | Their attack, however, was a half-hearted one. bones. The names of men long dead were kept | The Empress Dowager, though willing enough | each and the fifth, who had a live partridge on

There have been for some years quite up-to- | wishes, so order and counter-orders were given | date forts and guns in China, but there was to the troops. always something wrong. Perhaps the ammuni- I have seen the regiment we organised at Mast and Sail in Europe and Asia, by H. tion provided did not suit the gun or coal-dust Weihaiwei, and no soldiers could drill better. had been supplied instead of guapowder. The They fought too in a way that did them credit unreformed Chinese soldiers were as a class deservedly hated, for they robbed and maltreated Hengkong, is now Senior Army Chaplain in in every way those whom they were hired to of the recent Chinese army manouvres. protect. In one town of which I heard, there was a row between Protestant and Roman Catholic native Christians-a sort of North of Ireland Orange riot. Soldiers were sent not We learn from their history and literature exactly to settle theological differences but to that the Chinese were once a fighting people. keep the peace. The first day they demanded rice In the Ping Fo, or Art of War, written five from the inhabitants, but cooked it themselves hundred years before Christ, there are common with their own charcoal, the second day they sense remarks about shooting which might commandeered both rice and charcoal, and the be paid attention to with advantage by modern third day they forced people to cook for them. armies using rifles instead of pows and arrows. This was the condition of the Chinese army "To waste arrows by rand m shooting and nation began to think that it was time to set afterwards to want them is like waiting to be their military house in order, and they were conslain (or in South African experience to firmed in this opinion when the European stain (or in South the hands tied." Indeed, so Powers began to appropriate slices of their much did the martial spirit pervade China in country and to extert enormous indemnities, those days that the feasibility of making when at last the worm turned. Several times female soldiers was contemplated. When when stationed at Hongkong I went on leave to Sun Tzu, who wrote this Art of War, was dis- important places in China and particularly cussing one day with Prince Ho-lee of the noticed things military. The first time I went Wu State, the latter said, "I have read your was four and a half years ago, when the armies book, and want to know if you could apply its of the different provinces were in a transition principles to women." Sun Tzu replied in state. I saw soldiers who had no other weapons the affirmative, whereupon the Prince took than spears and blunderbusses, and no better 180 girls out of his harem and bade Sun Tzu clothes than beggars, but on the other hand I saw drill them. He divided them into two com- others with Manser rifles, and even with waterpanies, and at the head of each placed a proof coats which, when a sprinkle of rain fell, favourite concubine of the Prince. When the they put on over rather smart uniforms. I saw drums sounded for drill to begin, all the girls | the guard of the Viceroy at Canton with bugleburst out laughing. Thereupon Sun Tzu, band and all complete and certainly the band without a moment's delay, caused the two con- did not appear to be organised in order to follow cubines in command to be beheaded. This the injunction of an old military writer: restored order and ultimately the corps was "Spread in the camp of the enemy voluptuous raised to a state of great efficiency. After musical airs so as to soften his heart." But of some time, however, the patriotism which had course it was the war between Japan and made the Chinese keen soldiers was succeeded Russia that not only awakened China but made by pedantry. That horrid system which has her sit up. She recognised that in this war now come into Great Britain of appointing Japan was doing her work, and was much to offices in the State by competitive examina. ashumed that she had not an army strong the offence. tions was instituted. Men who scored in enough to do it herself. Soon after the out-Chinese classics gained lucrative posts, but break of the war, I saw thousands of soldiers captains courageous were looked down upon being instructed by officers and nou-commisinstead of being rewarded. The Empire was sioned officers, who had themselves been taught to be defended by diplomacy or lies. by foreigners, chiefly Japanese. These soldiers Politoness is better than force, it was said, so were a great contrast to the dirty untaught posture and imposture came to be relied upon | braves who used to be seen, only the instructors need not have kicked the awkward ones upon the shins. When the Chinese army, and each commander acted for guards of honour that met the Vicercy, who returned to Hankow during my visit to that place, presented arms to His Excellency, they did not do so kneeling, as used to be the case, for an army in each province. Certainly there but in the most approved European fashion. was an attempt at combining part of these Having very good introductions to the authorities at Ichang I was given a permit in Green Banner Army. So little confidence, which my Chinese interpreter told me I was however, was placed in those warriors, that when | described as a "Universal instructor" in the rebels in China had to be suppressed and foreign | British army. A servant was sent to carry rebbers checked, peasants were engaged at a these credentials before me, which he did raised much higher rate of pay and complimented by to the level of his head. I was very kindly the title of "braves." The "soldiers" were received by the officers and shown over the left to do garrison and police duty and the barracks, beginning with the school, for all "braves" faced the enemy. In fact the Chinese | these up-to-date soldiers must read and write. Government treated its regular army as Great | On the walls of the school there were many maps, Britain did hers in the South African troubles. and also portraits of some of the world's greatest Chinese peasant volunteers received more men. The only Britisher thus honoured was wages and the title of "braves," as our volun- Ruskin. There were also cards upon which teers got four shillings a day more than were shown every decoration and uniform of the Japanese army-pains seem to have been taken and were called "gallant" ad nauseam. Then to impress the Chinese recruit that Japan was stupid conservatism used to cause military the only enlightened country in the world mandarins to wish everything to be done The barrack rooms were small, but not crowded. as it always had been done and to dread change as The soldiers showed to me with pride their arms and accontrements, which were in good condition. Afterwards they did physical drill and gymnastics, and seemed to like the exercise. Tous were trained and military mandarins sat In summer the men wear khaki and in in chairs of state to give orders when they were | winter a chesp black material trimmed with to be fired, but the allied devils entered where red-even the officers have given up the flowing there were no guns. The Chinese general silk garments, horse-shoe cuffs, embroidered excused himself to the authorities at Peking breastplates, and amber necklaces in which they by saying that the capture of the city was used to rejoice, and are dressed in more not his fault, but was owing to the cowardly | Western style. China has started an Army unsoldier-like foreigners who would not face | Council for organising a Lu-chun or Imperial the guns, but came in where according to the army, as distinguished from provincial forces, established rules of war they ought not to just as we have in Great Britain. The

A General Staff is responsible for the as gentlemen (or fools) according to old- administration and command of the army, and funds for its upkeep are drawn from all the But what more than anything else prevented provinces. It is said that there are at present \$22,000. Chiua from having a respectable army was the ten divisions or 120,000 men in the army low estimation in which until two or three properly equipped and trained by foreigners. years ago the profession of arms was held. A To this additional troops and some transformed military mandarin ranked far below almost provincial ones will be added until there are any civilian mandarin in public esteem. He | thirty-six divisions. In war the infantry will be was considered to be ex officio a fool and his doubled from the reserve, but other branches subordinates coolies too lazy-to work. "You are kept on a war footing always." Enlistment don't use good iron", says a Chinese proverb is voluntary and for three years with the "to make a nail, or a decent man to make a colours, after which the soldier passes into the soldier." Well, it used to be said of the British | first and second reserve. The recruits are army that it was "manned by the dregs of carefully chosen after a period of probation. They must be between 20 and 25 years In no country can an army be efficient which of age, 5 feet five inches tall, and able to lift a weight of 150 lbs. No opium soldiers in China being looked down upon ceased | smoker is accepted, or anyone who cannot produce a good character from the headman of and generally played the foel. If the ordinary his village. Two or three colleges for educat-Chinese had no stomach to fight, it is no wonder, | ing officers have been established in China, and considering how little used to go into that provision has been made for sending a bundred Colony. member. A soldier's ration of rice was, until students each year to the military schools in very recent army r. forms, so purloined between Japan. A college has been established for its departure from the public granaries and its training medical officers. This adoption of arrival at his mouth that it scarcely kept him Cedical ministration will probably make the alive. His pay was from four pence to six mbinese soldier fight better, for what he used to pence of our money nominally, but he did not | drend more than death was being left to die of his touch more than half that amount. The wounds and that no one would make ritual general took what he considered to be his due offerings to a corpse abandoued on the battleout of the money provided for paying troops, field. Considering the cheapness of living in so ou. The people who got up the rebellions private gets about 12s 6s per month of our that were so common in remote districts were money, and non-commissioned officers in proporgenerally soldiers dissatisfied because they were tion. A subaltern has £90 a year, a bat- lay here. cheated of pay-indeed, a rebellion used some | talion commander with allowances about | times to be started by a military mundarin. That | £325, and a regimental commander nearly worthy obtained money from the Government £900. As regards the material of war we may to enable him to provide more soldiers and observe that at Hanyang, Foochow, Tientsin, war material. Part of this he gave to the and other places there are arsenals where guns leader of the rising to induce him to make of the newest pattern are being made. We have peace, and the rest he put into his own coffers. spoken of the quantity of the new Chinese One reason why good rifles were not supplied army, a word now about the quality of the men different. to the infantry or good horses to the cavalry is | who compose it. A Chicaman is as a rule active, because the men used to desert and sell them. sober and decile, and what he learns be never Neither did the clothing of their troops forgets. He can live upon nothing and has trouble Viceroys and provincial Governors Fans little or no objection to dying. These are the and umbrellas were occasionally supplied to qualities of a good soldier. If Chinese soldiers soldiers, but, as a rule, only parti-coloured have on many occasions fought so badly that jackets, which could be easily slipped on and off. | the army came to be considered a negligible On the back of the jacket the word "ping," or quantity this is simply because they were soldier, was inscribed. Without this tabel one badly treated and badly led. But it is might easily have made a mistake. Should not true that they have always fought courage fail the warrior, he threw off his badly. At Tientsin they were not more in jacket and retired into the comparative safety number than its defenders, and yet they very of private life. Was there to be an inspection nearly took the city—and the admirable way and the mandarin had no soldiers to show? Chinese gunners worked their guns surprised Coolies were hired for the occasion and put into everyone. So well concealed was one gun

defend the Legations at Peking is often adduced were convicted again the maximum penalty upon the rolls, drawing pay and rations by to have the Europeans put an end to, was his stall, \$1. (To the interpreter)-They are afraid at the last moment to carry out her cautioned. They know the law.

The article concludes with a flattering notice

POLICE COURT. Friday April 20th.

BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (FIRST POLICE MAGISTRATE).

A PROFESSIONAL COUNTERFEITER. A native, charged with n'tering and hav ing in his possession counterfeit money, was sentenced on the first charge to two months imprisonment and six hours' stocks, and on the second fined \$85 .or in default to undergo a operation was to enter a shop where he purchas. ed goods to the value of 45 cents and offered a \$5 bill in payment. The shopkeeper gave him the change, but defendant demanded 20 cents commission, which the former refused to give Then the latter asked his \$5 bill back and he would return the change and the purchase The shopkeeper consented, but afterwards found that he had received sputious money. His Worship, in passing sentance, described defendant as a professional count rioit ic.

CATTAIN AND AGENT FINHD. between here and Bangkok, was charged with greater length than those peculiar to our attempting to leave the wharf with 112 passen. own corner of the Far East. China gets only gers in excess of the port clearance. The agent | the last chapter, which moreover includes a was also charged with being a party to

The first defen dant plended guilty. Inspector Langley stated that there had been neglect either on the part of the master or the agent. The ship was allowed to carry 112, but the port clearance was only for ten.

The captain said that he cleared the ship on Saturday afternoon at the Harbour Office, but when he returned he was not aware of the others baving come on board.

His Worship - They had tickets supplied by

The Captain-Yes, but I was not aware of it: Inspector Langley-Both the master and the agent are liable under the Ordinance.

His Worship—Is the master's statement true? Inspector Langley -- I think it is quite possible. He should, however, have delayed the ship.

His Worship—Is there any reeson why this should be done? Inspector Langley -- I don't know unless it

His Worship-Did the ship actually leave? Inspector Langley-No. She was in the act of leaving. She was caught by Sergt. Wilden.

His Worship-Have there been many offences of this nature? Inspector Langley-About half-a-dozen this

The agent was fined \$75 and the master \$25.

THE OPIUM SEIZURE. The seizure of compound opium at the Kewloon godowne on the 6th and 7th instant was again brought under the notice of the Magistrate by Mr. F. B. Deacon (of Messre Deacon, Lucker and Deacon), who asked that the eleven cases for which there was no claimant should be More keel might be an advantage, but the confiscated and handed over to the Opium deep rudder and extended forefoot largely Farmer. Evidence having been given of the take its place in holding the vessel up to talk in the same strain about the Boors? president, and most of the members have been posting of the required notice and that no claim- windward. "A few hours spent watching the ant had come forward the order was issued daily crowd of junks beating through the Each of the eleven cases represented a value of Lyermun Pass out of Hongkong harbour and "B" Shares for the half-year ending 30th \$1,571, the total value of the 18 cases being during the north-east mensoon, will the

> BEFORE MR. C. D. MELBOUENE (SECOND POLICE MAGISTRATE).

BREACH OF THE GAME LAWS. Five poultry and game dealers from the

Central Market were charged with having committed a breach of the Game Ordinance by offering for sale partridges and pheasants during the close season. Mr. P. W. Goldring (of Messrs. Brutton, He tt and Goldring) appeared for the defendants.

P. S. Grant stated that the defendants were selling game at their stalls. Game was still frequently found on dinner tables in the

Mr. Goldring held that it was not fair to punish the defendants for the sale of game that was not procurable in the Colony. There were no pheasants obtainable in the Colony and those offered might have come from Shanghai or Australia. The reason for the inclusion of the provision in the Ordinance was probably to be found in the fact that although there were no pheasants now in the Colony someone might

His Worship-It is perhaps to assist in preserving the Shanghai game laws, if they have any. The first man says they got the phoasants from Shanghai. If he had said Australia of course it would have been entirely | NEW STYLES BEING PREPARED FOR THE KING.

Mr. Goldring-I do not see how it can be shown that they have any game laws in a treaty port of China, and it is a recognised be made during the coming season, says the Shanghai. Shanghai is not a British Colony, but fact that they have no game laws in China.

P.S. Grant-This prosecution is taken at the instance of H.E. the Governor. His Excellency is anxious to preserve game in the Colony, and this is just the time of the year when they are his disapproval of double-breasted garments for easily snared by the Chinese.

Mr. Goldring-I am completely in sympathy with the object, There are some partridges here and they are few enough and should be protected. Being practically the first case of for his linen in every village. A general through the outer room, a compound, and the the kind, I would ask your Worship to impose a small fine. I would suggest that defendants evening dress in the immediate future."

would be inflicted. His Worship-The first four men are fined \$5 REVIEWS.

WARINGTON SMYTH. London: Murray. 21s. This copiously illustrated and altogother handsome volume of over four hundred pages is an outcome of some years of very varied sea travel. The author is an M.A., Ll. M., F.G.S., F.R.G.S., and a prominent member of the Royal Thames Yacht Club. He has carefully observed the principle types of sailing-craft in almost all parts of Europe and Asia, in many cross handling and sailing them personally. He has chosen the best plan of classification, geographic, and in a few cases where he needed other eyes to complete his own researches, the author has secured the services of thoroughly competent friends. "Asia," he. further two months' imprisonment. His method of remarks, " may well claim precedence for the great antiquity of its types of sea-craft, which in most cases can claim a more remote origin than the oldest of those surviving in the Mediterranean or Norse seas". As being of most interest to our readers, we will take note only of these portions, therefore, of a book which nevertheless deals exhaustively and in a vividly interesting fashion with craft ranging from the Arab baggara to the Scottish zulu. from the Egyptian dahabia to the Barbary zebec. His Indiau, Malayan, and Siamese experiences have caused the author to Captain Martin, of the s.s. Tai Wan, trading consider craft from those localities a section about Japanese sailing craft. The author remarks that "the striking originality which pervades their (Chinese) architecture, their painting, and their life on shore, is even more characteristically displayed by them afloat." He refuses to countenance the common amused contempt for the junk, then which there 's no class of vessel "more suited or better adapted to its purpose"; while "it is certain that for flatness of sail and for handiness the Chinese sig is unsurpassed." He quotes Capt FitzGerald, R.N., as a most capable authority who said that the smaller junks are "the handiest vessels in the world." The Chinese were radeniably far ahead of all other nations in their comprehension of the principles of scientific fore-and-aft sailing. "When our forefathers paddled alongshore in open boats, the Chinaman sailed to East Africa in five. masters". And the "over-hang", developed so conspicuously by nineteenth-century yachtsmen, has been a well-understood principle in China for a thousand years. "In wind-

lasses and labour-saving appliances Chinese appear to have been always ahead of the standard reached by European nations, until the last century." They must be dismissed. have scarcely altered a single detail centuries. The author calls the Chinese, in things nautical, "the Dutchmen of the East". and points out many points of resemblance, to establish the parallel. The Chinese junk is as perfect in its own way as it can well be. Its peculiar superstructures add comfort, without interfering with its sailing qualities. Its under water lines, especially in the south, are generally very 'sweet', and corvette-like. Statement of Profit and Loss Account for the says) persuade the greatest unbeliever that for speed and set of her sails the junk is not easily beaten; and a finer sea picture not the Thames in Sea Reach can show". The rig and management of the sails is elaborately explained in detail, with carefully drawn pictures of the various types. In the case of the Japanese craft, the author is not at all enthusiastic. They surprised him. "The national, highpeoped junk of Japan, the largest sea-going vessel developed in the islands, was always of clumsy construction, and had neither the quality of speed nor that of ability to work to windward." It has been suggested that the deliberate policy of seclusion had much to do with the small advance made by Japanese shipbuilders, but the author does not accept that theory, for a reason. He omits to print out that the same argument would also apply to Chinese shipbuilders. Japanese junks were excessively strong and cumbersome, and slow sailers. The modern Japanese, whose sailing tonnage is keeping pace with the increase of steam. are wiser. They are fully realising now

builders they have only recently improved. DRESS COAT "REFORM."

the value of the fore-and-aft sail, especially

are, the author admits, excellent sailors, if as

in their new type of schooners.

We publish the following extract, with apologics to those who value the "Simple Life." Owing to the action of the King, drastic School have brought up many mines from the changes in the style of dress coat are likely to

Already blue cloth is being used, while velvet collars have lately become a conspicuous feature in the up-to-date dress coat. "We hear," says the chief organ of the

tailoring trade, "that the King has expressed evening wear, and is having specimen styles prepared for him by leading West End firms, with the view of bringing about a change. "It is, therefore, highly probable that the

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ENGINEER'S CERTIFICATE SUSPENDED. Inspector A. Langley, of the Water Police, charged Kwok Lin, the engineer of No. 6 police pinnace, with negligence,

Inspector Langley stated that on the 9th inst, while the engineer, Kwok Lin, was on daty in No. 6 pinnace he allowed the water in the boiler to get low, and so the safety plug was melted, putting the pinnace hers de combat. It was discovered that most of the boiler-tubes had started, causing a delay in the use of the pinnace for four days. There was no possible excuse for this, as if, in any case, he was not sure of the amount of water he had in the boiler his duty was to instantly draw fires. The carelessness has necessitated the purchase of ten new tubes.

Kwok Lin stated that on the day in question he was on duty in No. 6 pinnace, and everything was all right until 4.35 r.m., when he saw smoke

coming from the boiler. Defendant was examined at length by his Worship, who, in giving his decision, said-This is a very serious neglect of duty and might entail very grave consequences. You deserve to have your certificate cancelled altogether; as it is, your certificate will be suspended for six weeks. (To Inspector Langley)-Will the man be retained in the service afterwards? Inspector Langley-No, your Worship, he

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The thirteenth annual report of the Board of Directors says :-The Directors submit to the Shareholders of the Bank the General Balance Sheet and

year ending 31st December, 1905. The Net Profits for that period, after providing for bed and doubtful debte, and including £15,102. ls. 0d. brought forward from last Account, amount to £74,562. 7s. 11d. From this sum £14,062, 10s. 0d., has already been distributed in payment of an Interim Dividend on the "A"

free of Income Tax. The Directors have added £25,000 to the Reserve Fund (raising it to £135,0 0), and £2,000 to the Officers' Pension Fund. They now recommend a farther Dividend on the "A" and "B" Shares at the rate of 5 per cent; per annum, free of Income Tax, for the second half of the year, leaving a balance of £19,437. 7s. 11d.

to be carried forward. A branch of the Bank has been opened at

The following Directors retire by rotation, but, being eligible, off-r themselves for roelection :- R. J. Black, Esq., W. Jackson, Esq. It will be necessary to appoint Auditors, Messre. Cooper; Brothers & Co., and Messrs. W. A. Browns & Co., the retiring Auditors, offer themselves for re-election.

By order of the Board. JAMES CAMPBELL, Chief Manager,

VLADIVOSTOCK AND SAGHALIEN.

There is considerable speculation at St. Petersburg as to the future of Vladivostock. The Imperial Decree concerning the State Dums omits the Far East and Vladivosteck from the list of places which will have voting powers. The new Town Council will consider the import at questions of building a trading barbour and supplying the town with water and electric tramways. Trade has begun to flourish again. Letters received from private person who have reached Vladivostock report that the Japanese are busy at work colonising the island of Saghalien, and starting fisheries at many points on the coast, but nothing has been done so far on the Russian portion of the island. A special commission from Vladivostock was to

visit Saghalien early this month. Students attending the Japanese Diving waters of Port Arthur. Some of the sunken Russian ships have been raised and repaired. so that some of them can begin to be used in May. The Japanese have started the railway traffic in Southern Manchuris, and they are now engaged in restoring all the fortified positions. Port Arthur is to be made an impregnable fortress, and Dalny is to be rebuilt during the coming summer.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report :--On the 20th at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer has risen considerably in Japan, where an area of high pressure is now lying. Pres ure has also increased slightly over the coast of China and the Philippines. Fresh E. winds are indicated in the Formosa Channel, and the N. part of the China Sea. Forecast: Fresh to moderate E. winds; misty,

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NOTICE.

HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING of the Members will be held on THURS. DAY, 26th April, 1906, at 4 P.M., in the old Chamber Room, CITY HALL, to nominate a through the developments contemplated. Member of the Chamber to take the place in the Legislative Council of the Hon. Mr. ROBERT SHEWAN, who has Resigned. Notice in writing of the names of Candidates. and of their Proposers and Seconders, to be lodged with the SECRETARY at least 48 hours

before the time appointed for holding the General Meeting. By Order,

A. R. LOWE, Secretary. Hongkong, 20th April, 1906.

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This Company has been formed to take over a contract entered into by the Board of Mines in Szechuan with Mr. Archibald Little, and ratified by the Peking Board of Foreign Affairs in December, 1904. Such contract has for its object the formation of an Anglo-Chinese Company. with a capital of Tls, 500,000, divided into 5,000 shares of Tls, 100 each, to underta e the exploitation of the mining region of Kinng-pei Ting, Sub-Prefecture in the Province of Execuan. The original contract in Chinese and an English translation of it can be seen at the offices in Shanghai of Messrs. Stokes, Platt and Teesdale, the Solicitors to the Company. Its terms are shortly as follows:---

During a period of 50 years, which may, with the consent of the Chinese Government, be extended by a further period of 15 years, the Anglo-Chinese Company is authorised to mine coal and iron throughout the above-mentioned sub-prefecture, and no other Foreign Company or joint Chinese or Foreign Company, shall be permitted to prospect or mine within such prefecture. A Chinese Company called the Pao Fu Company, already formed and organized with the approval of the Provincial Government, has to provide, out of its own resources, sufficient capital to acquire by negotiation with the native owners such mining lands as the Anglo-Chinese Company shall desire to work, and having acquired such lands the Pao Fu Company has to lease them to the Angle-Chinese Company in return for an annual rental amounting to 21 per cent of the value of the 21st April, 1906, at 2.30 P.M., at his the output at the pit mouth. A pit tax of 5 per cent, of the output of coal and iron has to be paid to the Central Government, and any mining regulations eventually agreed upon between the Chinese and British Authorities will have to be adhered to.

The contract further provides that the net profits, after payment of the annual rent, pit tax, and working expenses and subsequent to a first charge for payment of interest to the shareholders of 8% per annum on the capital of the Company, are to be divided into ten parts and apportioned as follows :--

One-tenth is to be set aside for Amortisation of Capital, and one-tenth for a Reserve Fund; of the remaining eight-tenths, 25 per cent. has to be paid as royalty to the Chinese Government, and the balance is at the disposal of the shareholders of the Anglo-Chinese Company. Permission is given for the employment of a Mining Expert to prospect, and also for the

construction of railways and canals for the transport of minerals, subject to reasonable conditions. The Concession area is comprised within the limits of such prefecture of Kiang-pei, a district situated on the north bank of the Yangtsze River, immediately below the Treaty Port of Chungking; and measuring 190 li east and west and 200 li north and south, an area of some 3,000 square miles. The district is noted as containing deposits of the best coal and iron ores in Szechuan, if not in China. Thousands of old workings of both minerals testify to the wide extension of the deposits. The native miners abandon their workings in the ground as soon as difficulties with water or ventilation arise, and thus many promising mines have been left derelict and are now, under the terms of the concession, open to profitable working by improved foreign. methods.

Of the few coal mines in the basin now being worked on a comparatively important scale, that at Lungwangtung is the chief. The coal from these collieries is almost identical with Welsh, is free from sulphur, and is the best steam raiser yet discovered in China. During the past five years, an association of the local mine owners and gentry have combined with Mr. Little in working one seam in the Lungwangtung Glen, and have met with an active demand for their production, both in Szechuan locally as well as in the Lower Yangtsze ports: Ichang and lankow. No coal approaching the Lungwangtung in quality has so far been found in the Yangteze Valley, and as a consequence, this As ociation has been able to sell all the coal it has been able to put out at the following prices :- In Chungking, Tls. 5 per ton; in Ichang, Tls. 9.50 per ton, and in Hankow, Tls. 11.50 per ton-as against Japan coal selling in Hankow at 7 toels per ton.

The cost of the coal at the pit mouth is little over one tael per ton; and it is to lessen the cost of transit by the substitution of a light mineral railway for the coolie porterage now employed between the mine and the river, that capital is required. The distance from the mine to the river is 15 mil's, and the estimated cost of a two-foot grage line is Tls. 150,000. The road will be carried by easy gradients along the valley of a stream, which falls into the river at the site of the Company's shipping port of Shihtsekou, to which railway transport will effect a reduction on present coolie transport of Tls. 2 per ton. By improvements in the working and the opening of a new adit to tap a hitherto untouched portion of the field, a practically untimited increase in the output may be obtained at a reduced cost from the Lungwangtung Coal Field alone.

All consumers of the Lungwangtung coal testify to its exceptional value as a steam raiser. The Company holds certificates from Naval Engineers, from Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., from Mesers. Arnhold, Kurberg & Co., and from the Luhan Railway, all of which may be seen at the offices of the Solicitors. The Chief Engineer of the latter notes the fact that using this coal his compound engines can make the run of 200 miles without stopping to clean fires.

Alongside of the coal deposits are found excellent iron ores, which are now worked on a small scale by the natives, who make fine castings which are employed in steel manufacture throughout the province. Seeing that the coal and iron ores, hematite and clay-ironstone, are in juxtaposition, and that masses of first-class limestone, from which large supplies of cheap lime are now drawn, lie above the coal, there is material here for a great iron and cement industry in the near future.

The untouched reserves of coal and of iron eres throughout the wide Concession area are practically unlimited. Of the one narrow seam now being worked at Lungwangtung, Mr. Kingsmill, C.E., who made a detailed survey of the region last year, and whose report and maps f the surface, as of the geological features, as well as of the Concession area, my be seen at the Company's offices, estimates the untouched area of the Lungwangtung seam practically level and TAI, Canton, self-draining at fifty-four square miles. Out-croppings in the neighbouring glens, as well as along the river bank, shew the existence of numerous other seams. One such is the nine foot anthracite of the Lutikon mines, situated to the West of the Lungwangtung, a coal which, when the mines were in full working, supplied the brine distilleries at the salt wells. The intrinsic value of this coal is shewn by the fact that it pays to convey it up a "rapid" infested stream, to the salt wells, to distances of four and five hundred 1;

Messrs. Arnhold, Karberg & Co., who, for the past three years, have acted as Agents for the sale of the coal in Hankow, will continue the management as General Agents of the Company for a term of three years from date: The provisional agreement can be seen at the offices of the Selicitors to the Company.

The terms under which the Concessionaire, as Vendor, parts with his Concession to the Company which was registered in Hongkong on the 23rd March last, have been formulated in an agreement dated the 27th day of March, 1906, made by him with the Company, whereby he transfers to the Company all his mining interests in the region acquired thereunder, in return wherefor he is to receive one thousand fully paid-up Shares in the Company.

Under present disadvantageous conditions the Lungwangtung Collieries have, since their management was taken over by the vendor in 1899, distributed an annual dividend of 15 per cent. on a capital of Tls. 60,000, and an output of only 20,000 tons, besides some ten per cent. spent in improvements in the mines. The short railway will be built during the coming winter, after which it will be possible to deal with a vastly increased output, and to earn a proportionately increased dividend. Iron smelting and allied industries will be dealt with later. It will he the aim of the Directors to work economically, and only to introduce expensive innovations cantiously,

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Copies of the Contracts and Report referred to in this prespectus, and of the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Company, may be inspected at the offices in Shanghai of the Company's Legal Advisors. Applications for shares should be made upon the accompanying form and forwarded to the

Bankers of the Company, together with the amount payable on application. If no allotment is made, the deposit will be returned without deduction, and where the number of shares allotted is less than the number applied for, the surplus will be credited in reduction of the amount payable on allotment.

Prospectuses and Forms of Application for shares may be obtained at the offices of the Hong-KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION in Shanghai, Hongkong, Hankow, &c., and also at the Solicirors' Offices, No. 4, Yuen-ming-yuen Road, in Shanghai. Shanghai, 16th April, 1906.

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THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell for Account of the Concerned at bis Sales Rooms, No 2, Zetland Street, 10-DAY SATURDAY),

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PUBLIC COMPANIES

PHILIPPINE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE OF MEETING, NOTICE IS BEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders of the PHILIP. PINE CO., LIMITED, will be held at the Offices of the NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA. Queen's Road. Hongkeng, on WEDNESDAY, the 25th day of April, 1906, at 3,15 P.M., when the subjoined Resolution, which was passed at an Extraordinary General Meeting held on the 11th day of April, 1906, will be submitted for confirmation as a SPECIAL RESOLUTION.

RESOLUTION. That the firm of Messrs. E. S. KADOORIE Co. be appointed GENERAL MANAGERS of the Company in the place of Messrs. Benjamin, Kelly & Porrs, and that Article 56 of the Company's Articles of Association be altered by substituting the words "E. S. KADOORIE & Co," for the words "Benjamin, Kelly & Potts," J. F. WRIGHT.

Secretary. Hongkong, 14th April, 1906. HALL & HOLTZ, LIMITED

THE FOURTEENTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Head Office of the Company 25th April, 1906, at 4 o'clock P.M., when the tration Bonds. toport, and Accounts for the year ended 28th February, 1906, will be presented The TRANSFER BOOKs of the Company will be CLOSED from the 16th to the 25th

April, 1906, both days inclusive. By Order of the Directors, E. PALMER,

Secretary. Shanghai, 10th April, 1906. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. ATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-THIRD ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at its Head Office, No. 2, QUEEN'S RUILD-INGS, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 3sth April, 1906, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statements of Account to the 31st December, 1905, and of declaring Dividends, etc. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society

will be CLOSED from the 18th to the 28th April, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board, W. J. SAUNDERS. Hongkong, 3rd April, 1906.

THE CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE TOTAL FUNDS AT 31ST DECEMBER, 1904. COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN that the FORTIETH ORDINARY MEETING of Shareholders in the above Company will be held at the Head Office, No. 2, QUEEN'S BUILD. INGS, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 28th

April, 1906, at 12.30 P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, together with Statements of Account to the 31st December. 1905, and of declaring Dividends. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 14th to the 23th April, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors.

JAMES WHITTALL. Secretary. Hongkong, 7th April, 1906. HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND FINANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE SHARE CERTIFICATE No. 86 A for Thirteen Shares numbered 105299 to 105311 inclusive, on which the sum of \$2.50 per Share has been paid up, standing in the Register in the name of FREDERICK E. EULIS, of Hongkong, having been LO3T. Notice is hereby given that unless the said Certificate be produced at the Offices of the Company, ALEXANDRA BUILDINGS, Des Voux Road, Victoria, Hongkong, on or before 5th May, 1906, a NEW CERTIFICATE for the said Shares will be issued, and the old certificate will thereafter be held by the Company as Null

and Void. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. General Managers. Hongkong, 5th April, 1906.

NOTICES OF FIRMS NOTICE.

MR. E. CLAUDE NEWBY has RE- MA SIGNED from our Employment, and Mr. GEORGE GRIMBLE has been Appointed MANAGER of our Hongkong Office

from this date. GRANT & LESLIE. Canton, 17th April, 1906.

NOTICE. TN ADDITION to the above, I have this day ESTABLISHED Myself here as a FREIGHT and SHIP-BKOKER. GEORGE GRIMBLE.

Hongkong, 17th April, 1906. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO. NOTICE.

TAURING My Absence and until further Orders, Mr. D. W. CRADDOCK will take Charge of the Company's business at this Port, and will act as GENERAL AGENT in Charge of the Territory hitherto Controlled by

D. E. BROWN, General Agents. Hongkong, 18th April, 1906.

NOW READY.

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SIEMSSEN & CO. Hongkong, 1st January, 1904. AACHEN AND MUNICH FIRE IN-

WHE Undersigned, having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT BISKS against FIRE

REUTER, BROCKELMANN & CO. Hongkong, 21st April, 1897 COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE

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HEAD OFFICE, MONTREAL.

14. Des Voeux Road Central

GRANT & LESLIE, General Agents, Hongkong & South China. Hongkong, 1st April, 1906. TORTH BRITISH AND MERCAN.

£17,161,299. AUTHORISED CAPITAL ... 23,000,000

TILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

II. Fire Funds,................. 3,001,266 12 9 The Undersigned, AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS

Agents. Hongkong, 80th June, 1905, GERMAN GENTLEMAN desires to

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Hongkong, 28th June, 1905. HONGKONG CLUB.

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C: H. GRACE, Secretary.

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The following is an extract from a private letter written by a member of a Johannesburg firms-"Business is bad here. I do not see how it can improve until we know whether Chinese labour and importation will be allowed to continue; if they refuse to allow further imports, then this place (Johannesburg) will go to the wall, and South Africa will be bankrupt. The wall, and South Africa will be bankrupt. The the report part of which we publish to day the group of companies require 18,000 prid-up capital amounts to £562,500, and the labourers, etc., to start operations. These companies would, within three years of receiv- current accounts stand at £2,655,615. Its basiing labour, produce 900,000sz. of gold per ness is chiefly that of an exchange bank, and it annum, worth £3,000,000, and there are other has twelve branches in the East. Profits have companies still short of natives. The supply of improved considerably of late, and the "B' natives decreases, and they cannot be obtained. shares with £12 10s, paid have risen to 14, and serious trouble, involving force to suppress, and 141. The Bank of Calcutta has only one office. costing, probably, many millions.

Chinese; went through compound; roamed about without a guide, and saw no 'slaves.' I thought they could not leave compound without permission, but found they could wander anywhere round the mine property, which is fully 6 0 acres, probably 1,000 acres, in extent; they were all fat. Some of them earn £8 per month and it is in the power of any of them to earn 3s. 6d. per day-food, medicine, and lodging

costing them nothing. " Allnew work is suspended till we know what the Government intends doing. If they permita continuance of Chinese, work will start on mines involving an expenditure of fully £10,000,000. Should this work not go on, fully 20 per cent. of the people will have to flit. Business progpects are not too rosy, and there are fully three times the necessary number of firms to do the limited business. Plenty of vacant houses."

JAPAN AND THE UNITED STATES.

RE-ADJUSTING THE DUTIES ON FLOUR

AND B.LK.

procal treaty between Japan and America for transactions that we have to report have been the mutual encouragement of international trade, and was discussed recently by the Tokyo market has shown no marked features of interest. Society that Japan should abolish the duty of 25 per cent. on wheat and flour imported from America, and that the latter on her part should either reduce or abolish the duty on Japaneso silk fabrics (principally habutai) and marting. The conclusion of a Treaty, based on this arrangement, would have the effect of greatly developing the treaty of greatly developing the treaty of The importation into Japan of American wheat

Wheat. 1900..... 3,703,360 10,103,676 10,184,3532,428,830 12,062 369 at an advance. The importation of American fluor and wheat,

most promising markets for the agricultural

House. Suit Married Couple or Gentle. value seven years ago, increased to the large total of 12 millions last year. There is little doubt, continues the Asahi, that Japan will become a large purchaser of American agricultural products. Although America has made phenomenal progress in commerce and industry of late years, she still remains essentially an agricultural country, when the large amount of her production is taken into consideration. The agricultural resources of the Western States of America have been greatly developed, as they are geographically well situated to supply the European market, but this has scarcely been the case with the Eastern States. Herein

lies the necessity for America to do her best for

the extension of her Oriental trade. Originally the duty on flour and wheat was 10 per cent., to which 15 per cent. has been added as the War-Tax, but the Diet has now voted a 25 per cent. permanent duty. American trade will undoubtedly be affected by this tariff and if this heavy duty is removed it would be greatly to the interests of American experters. This preferential treatment, if carried out, would mean a loss of two million yen to the Japanese Treasury, but if America is prepared in return, either to abolish or reduce the duty on habatai and matting that loss will be made good. The American duty on habutai is roughly 69 per cent., and that on matting 30 to 70 per cent, whereas the Japanese tariff on flour and wheat is 25 per cent. There exists considerable difference between the tariffs of the two countries on the articles under consideration; and in order to maintain a balance, a reciprocal treaty should be framed in such a manner as to allow the reduction of the American tariff to half the present rate in return for the total abolition of duty on flour on the side of Japan. Now that Viscount Acki, Japanese Ambassador to America, is shortly leaving for Washington, the Asahi concludes, it is desirable that on his

BOOM IN ESPERANTO.

arrival this matter should be made the subject

ADOPTED BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

of international consideration.

Esperanto is now a recognised language. In future it will rank with French and German, for the London Chamber of Commerce has adopted it, and included it in its list of subjects for examination. The first test for students will be held on May 30, and certificates will be given to successful competitors. The rules for the examination will be the

same as those already in force regarding French. German, and Spanish. They comprise translations, an essay written in the language, dictation and a test of colloquial fitness by conversation. Mr. C. E. Town, of the Commercial Education Department of the Chamber, gives som interesting statistics regarding educational work he is conducting. The junior examination was commenced sixteen years ago with an entry of 65 candidates; in 1895 the candidates numbered 2,723. Under the senior scheme the numbers had risen from 17 to 2,395, and the subjects from 1 to 25 in 1905. During the past 16 years the Chamber has certified as to the proficiency of 11,444 candidates in the commercial subjects for which

hold their own in our commercial houses. "Thus," says Mr. Town, ' we are able to keep pace with the foreign invasion, for an English merchant would much rather have English clerks -provided they are properly educatedthan foreigners. When the Englishman knows his work he is worth more, and is able to earn more, than his Continental rivals. But he mus! go in for commercial education, and it is to encourage him to do it that this department is carried on. We are including Esperanto in our list because we think a knowledge of it would be useful, and it is our business to teach all useful subjects."

they presented themselves, and in so doing had

assisted in solving the problems of qualifying

Englishmen and making them better able to

AN EASTERN BANKING AMALGAMATION.

It is reported that the Mercantile Bank of India is about to absorb the local institution known as the Bank of Calcutta. The former is by far the larger concern, as according to reserve fund to £135,000. whilst deposit and Imposition of texation would probably lead to | the "A" shares with the same amount paid to and the paid-up capital amounts to 1,000,000 "I was out on the mine. They have 4,500 rupees, with a reserve fund of 18.75.000 rupees, a recent statement showing deposit and current accounts of a little over 15,000,000 rupees.

> Books exist to produce emotions; if we are not moved by them, we practically have not read them. If a real book has not touched us. we might as well not have touched the book In literature to be dispassionate is simply to be illiterate. To be disinterested is simply to be uninterested.

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JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Messrs. Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly share report, dated Hongkong, April 20th :— The intervention of the Easter polidays on a The movement appears to be goining ground | dull market has further dislocated business in Japan in favour of the conclusion of a reci- during the period under review, and the few Asahi. The Tokyo journal agrees with the | Rates, with a few exceptions, have been proposition put forward by the Economic maintained, and in some few e gera firmer :

developing trade listween the two countries. business, buyers still ruling the market at

and flour has made remarkable progress, as MARINE INSURANCES.—Unions have been shown below, and Jap in has become one of the placed at \$795, the market closing steady at that rate. China Traders. It is difficult to give a products of America. The figures for the last quotation for this stock in its present transi-seven years are:— tional state, and \$96 must be taken as a nominal rate, depending on whether the shares can be Y 1,353,675 Y 14,697 Y 1,348,372 exchanged for Unions, that is whether, they can 4,104,189 be made up to integral numbers of ten. The 2,829,271 Northern Insurances remain unchanged and without any local business. Cantons have found buyers at \$355 and close with further buyers at that rate and with no sellers except

FIRE INSURANCES.—Hongkongs have been TWO FURNISHED ROOMS in Private which has a little more than one million yen in placed at the advanced rate of \$310 and close steady at that. Chinas continue in a limited demand at \$86 to \$87 without any busines to

SHIPPING .- Hongkong, and Macnos remain unchanged and without business. China-Manilas have been enquired for at \$18, but no sales have come under our notice. Indos and Donglases remain unchanged with no business to report. Shells have advanced to 29/- after fair sales at 27/- and 28/-. Old Star Ferries are enquired for t \$32, but the new issue is on offer at \$23. REFINERIES,-China Sugars continue weak at \$178, no sales having been reported. Luzons

unchanged and without business. MINING. -- We have nothing to report under

this beading. DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .- Hongkong and Whampoas have declined with sales to \$165 and close quiet at that rate. Farnham have improved, both locally and in Shanghai, to Tis, 120 with sales, closing steady. We have

nothing else to report under this heading. LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hongkong Lands have found small buyers at \$116 and \$117, closing steady. Humphreys, after small sales at \$11, close with small buyers at 3111. Hotels and West Points have ruled neglected, and we have no business to report. COTTON MILLS.—Ewos have improved to Tls. 75 with local sales. Internationals and Laou Kung Mows have gone up to Tis. 674 and Tls. 73 respectively in Shandhai, Hongkongs

have sellers at \$165 MISCELLANEOUS. Dairy Farms have been placed at \$16. Old Electrics at \$164, and China Light and Powers at \$10. Tramways have improved to \$235 with sales. Watkins show weakness at 85, and Watsons are in demand at \$13 without finding sellers. Powells have been placed at \$104. We have nothing else to report under this heading.

CHURCH SERVICE'S.

S. John's Cathedral, Hongkong.—April 22nd, Sunday, 1st after Easter. Holy Communion (7.30) a.m.) Matins (11 a.m.) Responses, Festival; Venite, Dyce; Psalins, Crotch, Poland, Taylor; Te Deum, Woodward, Smart, Turle; Benedictus, Garrett in G; Hymns, 126, (Part II.) to Tune 129, 536 and 135. Evensong (5.45 p.m.) Res-lonses, Festival; Psalms, hussell, Smart, Goodenough; Magnificat and Nune Dimittis, Maunder in D; Anthem, "God Who Madest Earth and Heaven," Lohr; Hymns, 437 and 136; Sevenfold Amen; Voluntary, Military March-Elgar.

ST. PETER'S CHUBCH, Queen's Road West. First Sunday after Easter. Morning prayer 11 n.m - Venite, Turle; Te Deum, Woodwa d; Jubilate, Turle; Hymns, 1, 186, 274 and 295. Evening Prayer 6.30.—Nunc Dimittis, Smart; Hymns, 206, 137, 254 and 16. Holy Communion 7.45 p.m.

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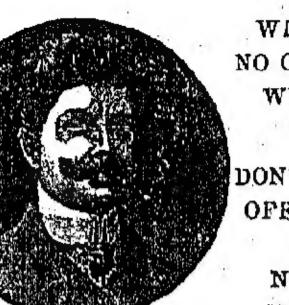
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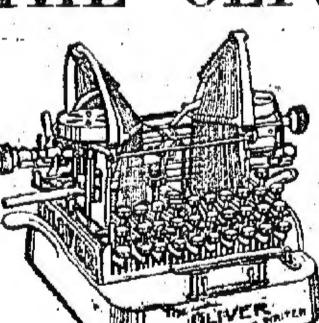
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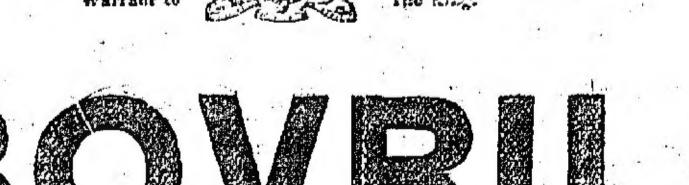
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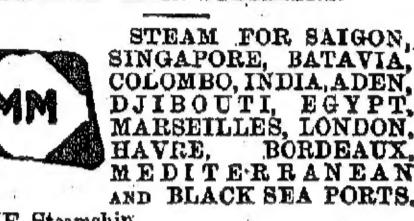
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ARCADIA, German str., 5,435, Th. Hildebrandt, 19th April - Hamburg and Singapore 13th April, General.—Hamburg-Amerika Linie. Arcadia, British str., 3,513, W. W. Cooke, R.N.R., 19th April—Shanghai 17th April, Mails and General.—P. & O. S. N. Co.: BATTEN HALL, British etr. 1,378, C. W. Raison,

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March, Sugar,-Jebsen & Co. DAIJIN MARU, Japanese str., 90), A. Ohta, 18th April—Swatow 17th April, General.— Osaka Shosen Kaisha.

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DAGNY, Norwegian str., 800, Abrahamsen, 17th April Hongay 13th April, Coal. Aagaard, Thoresen & Co.

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31st Mar. - Manila 27th March, General. --Order. GENERAL PRL, Dutch str. 800, P. Ponssen, 5th March-Muntok via Pakhoi and Hoi-

how 21st Feb. Wood and Coals.-Java-China-Japan Lijn. GERMANIA, German str., 1,000, H, Flugel, 8th April—Sydney 22nd February, General.—Siemssen & Co.

GULF OF VENICE, British str., 1,883, R. J. Orkney, 15th April—Monila 12th April, General.—Dodwell & Co.

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15th April—Chingwantao 9th April, Nil.—Gibb, Livingston & Co. AVA, Austrian str., 2,202, Slipanovic, 19th April-Moji 12th April, Coal.-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. from Bombay by the R.M.S. Arabia, due Kampor, French str., 412, do Celles, 18th April ir London on 3rd June.

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Kowloon, German str., 1,495, H. Stehr, 15th April-Chinkiang 11th April, Rice.--Siemssen & Co. KUTSANG, British str., 3,109, R.C. D. Bradley,

16th April—Calcutta 1st April, Penang 74h and Singapore 10th, General.-Jardine Matheson & Co. KWANGLEE, Chinese str., 1,468, R. Lincoln,

16th April-Shanghai 13th Apr., General_ -Chinese. Kwongsang, British str., 1,428, Baker, 15th April-Shanghai via Swatow 11th April. -Jardine, Matheson & Co.

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MARIE, German steamer, 1,186, T. Pitaun, 11th April - Bangkok 5th April, Rice. - Jebsen MERADI, British str., 1.582, E. Uldalz, 10th April-Singapore 3rd April, General,

MERIONETHSHIRE, British str., 1,950, D. Davies, 18th April—Moji 12th April, Coal. -Shewan, Tomes & Co. MONTEAGLE, British str., 6,162, Henry Parry, 15th April Liverpool via Newport and

Durban 7th Feb .-- C. P. R. Co. OBRA, British str., 3,520, F. R. Commack, 19th April-Bangoon via Straits 4th April, General.-Jardine Matternation

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PALERMO, British str., 4,908, E. G. Andrews, 19th April-London 8th March and Singapore 13th April, General,-P. & O. S. N. Co. POWHATAU, British str., 1,640, W. K. Turner; 6th April-Moji 31st March, Ccal -Dodwell & Co.

PROGRESS, Norw. str., 1,671, Schernig, 18th April-Chinkiang 13th April, General,-Aagaard, Thoresen & Co.

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VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE GERMAN MAIL. The J.G.M. str. P. E. Friedrich left Kobe via Nagasaki and Shanghai on Sunday, the 15th inst., at 10 p.m., and may be expected here on or

about Monday, the 23rd inst. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Heinrich left Colombo on Saturday, p.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 25th inst.

THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The C.P.R. steamer Empress of Japan left Vancouver on Monday, p.m., the 9th inst., for Hongkong via the usual ports of call.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The A.L. str. Trieste left Singapore for this port on the 15th inst., and is expected here on the 21st inst.

The H.A.L. str. Sithonia, from Hamburg, left Singapore for this port on the 17th instant, at 2 p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 23rd instant, a.m.

The str. Lightning, from Calcutta, left Singapore on the 18th inst., p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 23rd inst.

JOINT ST	OCK S	HAREs.
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Hongkong Observatory, April 20th.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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STEAMSHIP "GULF OF VENICE."

FROM SYDNEY AND MANILA.

THE above Steamer having arrived, Con-

to send in their Bills of Lading for counter-

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel

will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in

DODWELL & Co., LTD.,

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Hongkong, 16th April, 1906.

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The C.P.R. str. Tartar left Vanconver atp.m. on Friday, the 6th April, for Hongkong via the usual ports of call. The I.G.M. str. Willehad left Sydney on

Sunday, the 15th inst., at 10 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Monday, 7th May. STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL.

March 13th - Trieste, Indian Monarch 20th-Anna, Engineer, Avdahoff, Sleipner. 24th - Dardanus, Hector. 27th- Indramao, Sithonia, Indrasamha, Manica. 30th- Jason, Benmohr, Laos, Palawan, Prinz Heinrich, 6th-Caledonien, Deucalion, Nippon Gaekwar. 10th-Andalusia, Nubra, Sambia, St. George. 17th-Achilles, Benlarig, Benlomond, Glaucus. Hyson, Oceanien, Roon, Voronej, Schuylkill, Nithedale, Aberlaur, Glenstrue, Tinhow, St.

ARRIVALS AT HOME. April 14th-Sumatra. 17th-Princess Alice,

Spezia, St. Bede. PASSENGERS.

FREIVED. Per Kerea, from San Francisco, &c., Comdr. J. N. Helm, U.S.N., Mrs. F. S. Kellogg, Mrs. S. V. Pares, Mrs. J. G. Cress, Messrs, J. N. Boyd, R. S. Weeding, Mrs. C. B. McCartey, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Goy, Miss M. T. Matthews, Mesere. C. S. Derham. A. S. Lanier, J. J. Mo-Donald, Miss D. McDonald. Miss M. E. Mc-Cormick, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Leland, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. King. Mesers, E. G. Garrers, F. S. G. Piggott, R.E., G. Kellogg-Claxton, Mrs. O. Hines, Miss Rachelle Osborne, Mrs. J. N. Boyd, Mr. B. Wrapg, Miss Arlette Hughes, Mrs. M. E. Westfall, Messrs. G. B. Cooley, S. V. Derr, J. R. Hornberger.

Per Huitan, from Coast Ports, Mrs. J. Mc-Gregor Forbes, Mrs. Taming, Mrs. Tuxford and 2 children; Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, Rev. Dourpis. Messrs. W. S. Bain, J. Lindsay, Asger. Per Teun, from Manila, Mr. and Mrs. Miller and infant, Mr. and Mrs. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfron, Mrs. Broden and child, Mrs. Van Buskirk, Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Barolay, Mrs. James, Mrs. McCoy, Messrs. Willet, Winchell, Schwurzenbach, Lully, Loomis, Lyons, Williamson, Bider, Gierhart, Wright, Vaugban, Walker, Odom, Jullianne, Currier, Chapman, Curran, Butler, Drs. McCoy and Herzog.

HONGKONG TIDE TABLE.

From April 21st to 27th, 1906. To correct Zone Time add 23 min. and 18 sec.

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NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

8.8. "POLYNESIEN." COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. NOTICE.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo from London ex s.s. Charente and Medoo, from Havre ex s.s. Medos, from Bordeaux ex s.s. Ville de Marscilles, in connection with labove Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods, with the excoption of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risks into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld., at Kowleon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before Noon To-day, requesting it to be landed

Hills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Monday, the 23rd April, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to me on or before 23rd April, or they will not be recognised.

All damaged packages will be examined on Monday, the 23rd April, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX;

Agent. Hongkong, 16th April, 1906. "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. "BENALDER," FROM ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being lauded at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods undelivered after the 23rd inst. will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be pre-

sented to the Undersigned on or before the 30th inst., or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 23rd inst., at 11 A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIRB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Hongkong, 16th April, 1906. FROM HAMBURG, BREMEN, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

FIGHE H.A.L. Steamship

"ARCADIA," Captain Hildebrandt, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby Mr. L. C. Bishop requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to Miss Bisney take immediate delivery of their Goods from

alongsice. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless Mr. and Mrs. J. W. C. notice to the contrary be given before TO-DAY. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be Mr. F. G. Brighton landed into the hazardous and/or extra hazard. Mrs. Brinton ous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Miss Bronson Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, and Mr. L. Broughall

stored at Consignees' risk and expense. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 25th just. will be subject

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are Mr. W. G. Clarke to be left in the Godowns, where they will be Mr. & Mrs. S. Clarke examined on the 25th inst., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE. Hongkong Office.

Hongkong, 19th April, 1906. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer

"PALERMO,"

FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, MALTA, PORT SAID, SUEZ & STRAITS. Consignees of Cargo by the above-named

vessel are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed AT THEIR RISK in the Hougkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark. and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

This vessel brings on Cargo :--From London, &c.

Optional goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before 6 hours, Goods not cleared by the 25th inst., at 4 P.M.,

will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representatives at an appointed hour. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the goods have Mr. G. Harbesson left the Godowns.

E. A. HEWETT. Superintendent. Hongkong, 19th April, 1906.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamers.

"DELHI," FROM BOMBAY, COLOMBO AND

STRAITS. Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed AT THEIR RISK in the Comdr. Bassett Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Mr. Bent Company's Godowns at Kowloon where each Mr. P. Blake consignment will be sorted out mark by mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as the

goods are landed. This Vessel brings on Cargo:-From London, &c., ex s.s. India.

From Persian Gulf, ex B. I. S. N. & B. & P. S. N. Co.'s Steamers. Orienal goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before 6 hours. Goods not cleared by the 25th inst., at 4 P.M.,

will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any cuse whatever.

Damaged packages must be left in the Gosignature, and to take immediate delivery of downs for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representative at an appointed Mr. H. J. Fairchild hour. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims Mr. J. M. Helm will be admitted after the goods have left the Mrs. V. H. Hillyard Godowns.

> E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent.

Hongkong, 19th April, 1906.

CANTON. MACAO & HONGKONG. WEST RIVER STEAMERS

JOINT SERVICE OF THE HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAU STEAMBOAT CO., LD., AND THE CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LD

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S.S. "POWAN, 2,338 tons, Captain W. A. Valentine,
S.S. "FATSHAN," 2,260 tons, Captain R. D. Thomas,
S.S. "HANKOW," 3,073 tons, Captain C. V. Lloyd.
S.S. "KINSHAN," 1,995 tons, Captain J. J. Lossius,

Departures from Hongkong to Canton daily at 8,30 a.m. (Sunday excepted), 9 p.m. and 10.30 p.m. (Saturdry excepted). Departures from Canton to Hongkong daily at 8.30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 5.30 p.m. (Sunday exce, ted These Steamers, carrying His Majesty's Mails, are the largest and fastest on the liver-

Special attention is drawn to their Superior Saloon and Cabin Accommodation.

SERVICE OF THE HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT CO., LD. HONGKONG-MACAO LINE. S.S. "HEUNGSHAN," 1,998 tons, Captain G. F. Morrison, R.N.R.

Departures from Hongkong to Macso on week days at 2 p.m., on Sandays at Noor, except what otherwise notified by Express. Note:-During the Summer Months the time of leaving fluctuates to suit the tide at Macao See Special Summer Time-table,

Departures from Macao to Hongkong daily at 8 a.m. CANTON-MACAO LINE.

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THE END OF EXPLORATION.

(From the Pioneer Mail.)

It is a trite saying that the world is growing smaller. But to the lover of the book of travel the tauism is painfully familiar. In the work of exploration at least one looks back somewhat s rily to what were really the " good old days. Now, from Chine to Peru, the hidden places of the earth prevealed and the claim of being "the first white man" can hardly be made. Happy was, the time when Dr. Johnson couldmention as a journey of surpassing inagnitude and adventure -likely to confer a reflected glory on the children of the intrepid traveller-a pilgrimage to the Great Wall of China, Alas, to-day the Great Wall adorns a picture post-card, and we know as much almost of the Hingnow, whom Tsin Chi "built out" of the Middle

Kingdom, as of the Hottentots. It is difficult to realise the vast areas covered by the explorer within the memory of living man. Our ideas of half the world have changed. The newest of the Continents was exhausted first. America is known from Alaska to T. rra del all classes of Japanese, more especially among Fuego by the Yankee commercial traveller, and the intellectual classes. After minutely tracing even if the giant s'oth really lurks charlishly in the history of the game, the lecturer described some secret haunt in Patagonia, the West does the board and mode of play. The former is a

the Sherboro Hinterland has been probed, the board a slight hollow was formed--a re-Timbuctoo is almost as familiar as Toulon; the minder that in ancient days a bystander who mud-walled streets of Kano and other mysterious offered advice or an opponent who cheated was strongholds of the Fulani Empire have echoed | decapitated, and his head placed in the receptacle with the tramp of British soldiers; the Mahdi beneath the board. Instead of "pieces" as used has gone and Khartum is known to the Cook's in chess, smooth stones are used, tourist; the steam-engine runs north of the white stones representing the sun and day, Zambesi, and the natives at the Victoria Falls and the black stones, taken by have seen an Englishman's regatta; a regular | weaker player, representing the moon service ploughs the waters of the Great Lakes. night. The method of holding is to lightly The deserts of Australia have been crossed from grip the stone between the forefinger and the north to south and from east to west; the islands second finger of the right hand, resting it on

another of the Powers. changed and changing of the great lands of the in lacquer boxes (ishi-ire). The aim of the world, has yielded up her secrets. The people player is to secure territory. Each point of of Bokhara are familiar with the railway; intersection in the area of play is counted as British subalterns shoot horned sheep on the one point or mark, and the player with most Pamirs. Kelanian, which Henry Norman points wins the game. The territory secured described so delightfully, is not the wild State | must be entirely surrounded by a cordon of men. of a decade age. It has risen to the level of | Black and white move alternately. The men issuing its first administration report, which, are placed on the points of intersection, and,

nussed away.

The picturesque is dying out. needing more than a steamship ticket and a taken up by foreigners in Japan. time-table. But now, like so much of the work of to-day, it is spoiled by haste. Confidence and a camera form the chief equipment of the modern traveller. Instead of Burton a halfamused, half-doubting, world sees Savage Landor "doing" the Philippines in twelve weeks (with the expenditure of so many miles of photograpie film): dashing "Across Coveted Lands" shedding wrong impressions as a porcu- amined in Sydney last month before the Federal pine does quills; making farcical charges against | Mail Subsidies Commission, and furnished the Indian Government; creating "world's information respecting the subsidies received records" in mountain climbing in the Hima- by his company from the German Government, layes clad in a blue serge suit, straw but and a subject, he said, upon which there existed a London-made shoes and carrying a Malacca good deal of misapprehension. cane : lifting magio rocks which have defied the strongest men for generations, and accomplish-

The hurrying book-making traveller of to-day needs no preliminary preparation, no special study. He assimilates and solves the political problems of a country as quickly as his camera snars the scenery. The only essential to success is to appear at the psychological moment. It matters little whether Baku or Benin, Venezuela or Viadivostok is the sensation of the moment. Have your book ready, produce it immediately the eyes of the world are fixed on the particular mile. spot with which it purports to deal, and success is assured. The real explorers, the men who spend years, in studying the language and customs of a particular corner of the earth's surface, who grow grey before they venture to give their knowledge to the world, are neglec ed by the multitude. The "lion" traveller is the man who can hurry preess the greatest number of lands in the shortest time and make the most

mistakes. But the day is drawing nearer when the world will awake to learn that the last explorer, the last of the travellers, is dead. Only the tourist will remain. Even to-day the Eastern merchant can take a railway ticket from the shores of the English Channel. In a few years the steamengine will shrick across the swamp and forest which lie between Cairo and the Zambesi, and the Angle-Indian will step into a saloon carriage at Ostend and alight on the shores of the Persian Gulf, or even in India itself. Geographical Societies will die of inanition because there will be no geography left to study. It may be that ice burriers of the role will guard for a few generations longer the one spot untouched by the foot of man. But even they in time must fall before all-conquering science. The romance of life is doomed. With faster trains, faster steamers, more canals and tunnels, more short outs, the world will become so small that only the effort to reach Mars will prevent the adventurous from dying of ennui.

But now, before this day arriver, will some expert Anglo-Indian tell me which is the least explored land, or is there any land worthy of being placed in the category of the unexplored? What was the unknown a year or two ago is | were agreed to jointly by the Government and fast becoming familiar. Is it correct to say that

Arabia is the last of the Hidden Lands-if there be a Hidden Land in the old acceptation of the term? True, half-a-dozen Europeans have seen Mecca, and travellers have penetrated a little way inland from Aden and the Gulf ports. But the great inland space surely remains a scaled | Sons). book? Is there any land which contains more virgin soil as far as Europe is concerned ? Not that I could go there, but simply for my own satisfaction I appeal to the learned in travel lore. Is there left to-day in any part of the world a country which can claim to be naknown: Or has the world become absolutely uninteresting and commonplace?

ANCIENT CHINESE KRIEGSPIEL

A few notes on a lecture delivered at Yokohama on "Go," the popular Japanese gam, have been forwarded to us [Japan Chronicle] and will prove extremely interesting. The lecturer, Mr. W. A. de Havilland, said that the game was introduced from China, and is of great antiquity, though not known in Japan until about 754 A.D. "Go" is popular among not attract the explorer as it did half-a-century heavy block of wood, stained yellow, about 174 inches square. Intersecting lines were drawn, Africa is little better. The fetish worship of | making eighteen squares at each side. Under of the South Seas have been annexed by one or | the nail of the forelinger-an act that requires some practice to do gracefully. The stones, And Asia loo, the last myster ous, the last of which there were 180 of each kind, are kept

though it discloses a discreditable state of affairs, once placed, the men cannot be moved to other yet marks an advance from the days when Siam points, as in chess or draughts. Each player tried to assert its suzerainty by insisting on decides upon the area he proposes to secure, and postage stomps from Bungkok being used places one man near it as a starting-point in the to which the astate Rajah replied that as no one | cordon he intends to form. As the game in his country ever sent or received a letter the progresses, others are placed in favourable posiproposal of the Kingdom of the Free was an tions until a complete cordon is formed unnecessary evidence of overlordship. The "Hama" are the captured men around which a Acheen war has been declared at an end for the cordon is formed. The game is finished when seventh or the seventieth time; American neither of the players is able to secure further contractors have built the highest railway bridge territory and when neither is willing to hazard in the world in Northern Burms, and enthusiasts the risk of entering his opponent's territory labourer took up the dead bird and hung it on a have long talked of continuing the line to tap which had been already enclosed. Points the rich valleys of inland China. In Asia, as in | enclosed by neither, called "dame", are then Africa, the glamour and the reticence of the filled in, and the board so arranged to simplify days of Prester John and the Monomotapa have | the counting. There are in Japan nine grades of players, continued Mr. Havilland, and one And worst of all a Viceroy who preached and must be an expert player to be in the lowest practised the strenuous life has pulled aside the class. For many hundreds of years no players curtain which veiled the last of the Forbidden have been in the first class, and only nine have Lands. Tibet has no longer the charm of the reached the second class. If a player aspires unknown; Lhassa has been described in more to the eighth class he has to play with many detail than London. Adventure-scaking | men in that class and defeat them; otherwise be Candler, for years a solitary wanderer in the | would not be admitted. In course of time a very East, artistic Lander, Angle-Indian Newman | high standard should be reached from a theorehave kedaked the innermost recesses of her | tical standpoint, but the lecturer did not think comples and carried away pieces of her walls. | that would be so from a practical standpoint. The wives of European Ambassadors bore away "Go" is an excellent game for testing a by two rifle-balls. The remaining moose, instead the loot of Peking, and English officers perform- player's memory. He had seen a teacher watch ed a play in one of the most sacred spots of the | a game played, and then immediately take the Forbidden City. The Thugs of India and the pieces and play the game through again, Head Hunters of Formess have almost vanished. the moves being reproduced exactly. The average game could be got through in about And the explorer and the traveller have half-an-hour. The moves did not require changed with the age. A new generation like much depth of thought as a quickness of seeing arisen which knows not the old ways. Onl the various points. Japanese often took a long turns with relief from the latest gorgeous traves | time over the game; in som; cases a single volume to the older books. In the pages of | game had lasted days. At one period of Japan-Burton (and many another) one finds the ese history the soldiers followed the game most genuine traveller. The charm of his story of assiduously, and when they went on the bathis journey to Harrar -- the "first white man" | thefield took their "Gu" boards with them, and there—is ever fresh. To day Harrar is men- as soon as the battle was over would settle down floned mainly by railway promoters. Travel to play the game. In conclusion, Mr. de was a serious business then, an undertaking Havilland said he would like to to see the game

GERMAN SHIPS.

HOW THEY ARE SUBSIDISED.

The general agent in Australasia for the North German Lloyd, Mr G. H. Boner, was ex-

- Altogether, he said, the Government of Germany paid in mail subsidies about £400,000 ing all sorts of wonderful things with less trouble | annually, and of that sum the North German than ordinary humanity finds in climbing the Lloyd received £274,000; in consideration of mainteining a fortnightly mail service to the Straits, China, and Jupau (twenty-six trips out and back annually); a monthly service to Australia (thirteen trips out and back per year); and a monthly service between Australia, German New Guiuca, China, and Japan. The stipulated speed was 14 knots between Naples and China, 125 knots between China and Japin; and 135 knots between Naples and Adelaide. In all, the service worked out at 1,171,690 knots annually, and an average subsidy of practically 4s 8d per

> The company at one time, Mr Boner further explained, made their mail service to Australia a two-week! one, but they lost such a tremendous amount of money by it that they did not continue. Then they reduced it to a three-weakly service. but found that did not pay either. So they went back this season to a monthly service, substituting freight steamers in between. It was practically a fortnightly service now, but only Yokohama, has forwarded a pamphlet on a mouthly service for mails.

> They received no subsidy whatever for the foreign authority on sericulture and the whole steamers that did not carry mails, and on these silk industry of Japan. The Consul-General boats they carried what goods they like. In calls particular attention to Mr. Vivanti's respect of those steamers, they were under no obligation to the Government. The freight of follows:-Two things in Japan stand out conmail steamers was restricted, as far as the spicuously to the careful observer; first, the German ports were concerned. "The twoweekly and three-weekly mail services were abandoned," said Mr Boner, "beginse some times the freights were so low that they would not pay the coal bill. For about three months of the year there would be very little business, and | and quickly trained and utilised. In most parts then for three months the traffic would be of the world, though heavy manual labour is

The witness further stated that, as a condition to the payment of the subsidy, the German Government required that officials, either civil, naval, or military, should be carried at a 20 per cent. reduction in fare, and that troops should be carried whenever required at very low rates .. By this means the Government saved a lot of money by not having to maintain, as the British Government had, a transport service.

Mr. Boner added that the company's general schedule of rates was subject to Government approval, and the clauses in the bills of lading the Company, Sydney Evening News.

OUR POOR RELATIONS.

Many interesting stories about animals are collected by Mr. Howard Moore in his book The Universal Kinship" (George Bell and

The author tell us that the New York Herald in its issue of July 2, 1991, contained as accounof the death of Charlemagne, a chimpanzee who died a short time before at Grenoble, France. the most popular inhabitant of the town. popularity was due to his good nature and intelligence, and especially to the fact that a few years before his death he had saved a child from child, and climbed out again by the same rope | with gravel. by which he had descended.

emotions and the same ways of expressing those | bad I didn't know what to do: I could hardly emotions as human beings have is illustrated by move without pain, and I began to fear I should the following fact supplied by a hunter who pever to cured shot a chimpanzee and her baby in Africa. The mother was high up in a tree with her little one in her arms. She watched intently, and with signs of the greatest auxiety, the hunter as he moved about beneath, and when he took aim at better after I had finished his gift, and I went her the poor doomed thing motioned to him with her hand precisely in the manner of a human being, to have him desist and goaway. The following account of the attachment of a

ful tale of simian tenderness and devotion : -A member of a shooting party killed a female monkey, and carried her body to his tent under | April 23rd, 1904 (13 years after her cure), and a banyan tree. The tent was soon surrounded by forty or fifty of the tribe, who made a great noise and threatened to attack the aggressor. When he presented his fowling-piece, the fearful effects of which they had just witnessed and appeared perfectly to understand, they retreated. The leader of the troop, however, stood his ground, threatening, and chattering furiously. At last, finding threats of no avail, the broken-hearted creature came to the door of the tent and beganlamentable mourning, and by the most expressive signs seemed to beg for the dead body of his beloved. It was given to him. He took it sorrowfully in his arms, and bore it away to his

exp-cting companions. Coningal love is also very strong in many of the feathered races. The following account of the devotion of a widowed pigeon for her deceased consort sounds, says Mr. Moore, like a tale of

A man set to watch a field much paronised by pigeons, shot an old male pigeon that had long been an inhabitant of the farm. His mate around whom he had for many a year coos: whom he had nourished with his own crop, and had assisted in rearing numerous young ones immediately settled on the ground by his side She refused to leave him, and manifested her grief in the most expressive manner. The stake. The widow still refused to forsake her husband, and continued day after day slowly walking round the stake on which his body hung. The kind-hearted wife of the farmer heard of the matter, and went to the relief of the stricken bird. On arriving at the spot she found the pigeon at Il watching at the side of the dead, and making an occasional effort to get to him. She was much spent with her long fasting and grief. She had made a circular beaten path round the

corpse of her companion. A pathetic story of love and its tragic close came last year out of the Maine woods. Two moose, who had been tracked all day, were finally overtaken, when one of them fell, pierced of dashing off into the forest, stood still, lowered its head, and sniffed at its fallen companion. Then, raising its antiers high into the air, it bellowed loudly. As the cry of the great creature echoed through the forest, it also fell, at the discharge of the rifles. It was found on examination afterwards that the first moose was blind, and that the second one, which had neglected to leave it for a fety, was its pilot.

Romanes tells of a gander who acted as a guardian to his blind consort, taking her neck gently in his mouth and leading her to the water when she wanted to take a swim, and, after allowing her to cruise for a time under his guidance and care, conducting her back home again in the same thoughtful manner. When goslings were hatched the gander seemed to realise the inability of the mother to look after them, for he took charge of them as if they were his own, convoying them to the water side, and lifting them carefully out of the ints and pits with his bill whenever they got into difficulty, In his chapter on "Psychical Evolution" Mr. Moore, to illustrate the high character and intelligence of the dog and its wonderful devotion to a trust, relates an incident given by

It was a Scotch collie. Her master was in the habit of consigning sheep to her charge without supervision. On this particular occasion he remained behind or proceeded by another road. On arriving at home late in the evening he was astonished to learn that his faithful animal had not made her appearance with the drove: He immediately set out in search of her. But on going out into the streets, there she was coming with the drove, not one missing, and, marvellous to relate, she was carrying a young puppy in her mouth. She had been taken in travail on the hills, and how the poor exeature had contrived to manage her drove in her condition is beyond human calculation, for her road lay through sheep all the way. Her master's heart smote him when be saw what she had suffered and effected. But she was nothing daunted, and after depositing her young one in a place of safety shear ain set out full speed for the hills, and brought another and another, till she brought the whole litter, one by one; but the last one was dead.

SERICULTURE IN JAPAN.

Mr. Henry B. Miller, Consul-General at serioulture, by F. A. Vivanti, the best recognised general concluding observations, which are as remarkable unanimity and patience with which the Government and prople werk together whenever an object beneficial to both is to be attained; and, second, the almost inexhaustible amount of truly skilled labour that can be easily comparatively plentiful, it is a matter of considerable difficulty to train it to fine recompations; in Japan, on the contrary, the mass of the people are by nature so quick to learn and by instinct so artistic that the ordinary labourer can be transformed into a skilled one with exceptional

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